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#### FOUR FEET ON THE FENDER."

[Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' definition of happiness: Not many months before his death he said sadly: "Only two feet now on the fender."]
The fire on the hearth is all glowing.

"A light in the window for thee."
There is one who looks for my coming, Who is "watching and waiting for me. O, joy of earth the most precious! The dear angel presence of home is beside me in the sweet gloaming. As unto my heart-rest I come. "Four feet on the fender."

Our cup is full of life's nectar. And we thank the dear Father above As we sit "four feet on the fender,"
In the oneness of hearts' perfect love. So near our souls are together, They meet and mingle as one, In this holy and tender communion,
The love feast I keep with my own.

"Four feet on the fender." Alone I sit by the fireside, No hand lies softly in mine, No eyes all tender with love-light For me with the home-welcome shine. And I long with a heart-ache and grieving For the "grace of a day that is dead." For the one tender presence, my heart-rest, From my home and yearning sight fied. Only two feet on the tender.

The Autumn came in its glory.
But a glory had passed from the earth.
The genial presence had vanished,
No light on the evening hearth. Ended the songs of one singer. Broken the strings of his lute. Silence o'er chords he has wakened, The voice of his melody mute. Phebe A. Hoider, in Banner of Gold.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO HERO

M. Gilmer. \*\*\*\*\*

kept a workinging house, down tracks, and a perfried steak and on-. cabbage pervaded and saluted you as ro t door. Life there i to a procession of stumbled up the steep or haved themselves ole and ate ravenously od, or smoked short irt sleeves on the doornings. It was the last where you would have nance, yet, nevertheless, he of an idealist whose ar above her sordid surato a world of fancy where s as grimy men with calalms were unknown, and a ripe would have been an impos-

mis was Mrs. Morgan's daughter amie. Mrs. Morgan, in talking about her, always dwelt fondly on the fact that Mamie had had advantages. which, being interpreted, meant that she had been ground through a few grades in the public school, where she had acquired a passion for novel reading and a profound contempt for the station in life to which she had been born. In her mother's adoring opinion this passed for culture, and she never looked at Mamie's soft white hands, so different from her own work-hardened ones, or at Mamie's slim young figure in its pretty, cheap finery, so different from her own toil bent one, without a thrill of pride that she had "raised" the girl above herself.

The little tragedy of the mother who makes a willing slave of herself in order to indulge her daughter is so common we scarcely notice it. Assuredly neither Mrs. Morgan nor Mamie saw anything strange or culpable in the mother spending her days cooking endless meals, washing endless dishes, and making endless beds, while the girl gossiped with her friends in the shabby parlor, or read the novels in which her soul delighted.

"Mamie don't take to housework, and she ain't got to, long as I live," her mother would say, and left free to follow her own devices Mamie reveled in lurid romances where the beautiful but impecunious and lowly born heroine is importuned by Sir Reginald de Montmorenci to share his coronet, or where, after impossible scenes of carnage and daring, the hero succeeds in rescuing the noble Lady Clara De Beauchamp from her enemies, and is rewarded with the hand of that august and frigid lady

If she had only been content with what real life had to offer her. Mamie would have had no time to find her love stories in books. She was an extremely pretty girl, with a skin like milk, and eves as blue as a summer sky, and there was no lack, of honest-hearted young fellows who would gladly have married her, but she would have none of

them. "She's looking out for one of them hero chaps what wears silk hats, and smokes cigarettes, and don't get his hands dirty .. ke what's in them books she's always reading." one of her discomfited suitors had declared, resent-

"An' what if I am, Sim Reeves," she had flashed back in sudden wrath. got more spunk than to sit down crosslegged and' sew an' patch all day like a woman? Anyway, don't you worry. When I start out to look for a hero I won't come round your way.'

paid their court to the romantic and nered than those of a previous genscornful maiden, and had taken their blighted affections elsewhere for consolation, but Tim Neely had been faith- the boys, in the street is a subject of ful through it all.

with a hand as large as a s.edge ham- or 15 years.-London Lancet. merandas gentle as a child's. Forthree years he had occupied Mrs. Morgan's second story back, and during all that ied in the potter's field of New York time he had laid patient siege to Ma- there is not one of a Chinaman.

mie's heart, with a devotion as faithful as a dog's. He surrounded her with boundless love and tenderness, but he was too humble to urge his own merits. least of all to dream how much too good

he was for the silly, selfish girl.
"I-I-know I ain't much to look at like them fellers what's you're always readin' about," he said, deprecatingly, to her,"but I got a \$50 a month, an' something laid by in de bank, an'an'-I ain't never drove a hoss that wouldn't follow me round de stable vard."

"I know, Tim," the girl answered. "An' I wish I could love you. Honest, I do; but it jest seems to me like I can't marry any man that's just everyday common kind of folks like I've knowed ever sence I was born, that don't think bout nothing but just eating, and sleeping, and working. I just got to have somebody that's a hero and romantie."

"That's so," he answered, soothingly, to her passionate outbyrst, and then he sighed and added: "Ir ckon that lets me out, Mame, 'cause I ain't built that

"Well, I ain't going to marry a man that ain't a hero," the girl repeated, doggedly, and Tim, gathering up his cap, went back to his team.

That night, after supper, Mrs. Morgan's boarders were sitting on the steps, trying to gather a little freshness out of the sultry summer air. Suddenly some one called attention to the little glare just above the roofs of the houses a few blocks off, and in an instant more a long tongue of flame had leaped up against the dark sky.

"My God," cried a man, "it's the Mehigan flats. They are crowded like rabbits warren, and they will burn like tinder after this drought." The shrill clang of the fire engine gong cut his speech short, and, with the inexhaustible curiosity of the street born. they all trooped off in its wake.

The engine was already pouring futile streams of water on the flimsy frame building, and the firemen were making a gallant fight against overwhelming odds. Little groups of white-faced women, and scared children stood on the pavement about pathetic bundles-the poor possessions that they had been able to save from the burning house.

"Everybody out?" inquired a spectator of the fireman.

"Guess so, if they ain't-God help 'em," he responded, laconically; but even as he spoke a groan went up from the crowd, and at an upper window there appeared the frightened face of a little child.

"It's too late," cried one, "the old shack is ready to fall now. It's certain



THE RESCUE.

death." The firemen were struggling with a ladder, trying to get it nearer the window, when suddenly a man was seen to dart in the burning building and up the stairs that creaked and swayed under his weight. A moment more and he reached the trembling little figure, tore off his own hat and pressed it over the child's face, and started back on his perilous journey.

Down on the sidewalk Mamie stood breathless, white, trembling, for in the rescuer she had recognized Tim, and in mean, and selfish in her nature shriveled up in the fierce light of that revelation, and something nobler took its place-something grand enough to make her even willing to risk the man to Prussia. she loved for a great deed, and with a sudden impulse she turned to the crowd and cried:

"He is risking his life for the kid. Give him a cheer, boys; give him a cheer," and her own voice, sweet and piercing as a bugle call, lead the wild shouting.

Tim, coming down the steps, stifled, blinded, choking, ready to sink with his burden, heard it, and it gave him courage for one more effort that carried him across the threshold just as the walls caved in, and he knew no more. When he awoke to consciousness again he was lying in the white cot at the hospital and a weeping girl was kneeling beside

"Mame?" he asked, vaguely. "It's all right, Tim." she answered bending to kiss the poor helpless bandaged hands, "you know I said I wasn't going to ever marry any man but a hero? Well, I-I've found him.

Rad Manners in London Streets. Weak, nervous and elderly people are often made very uncomfortable by the overcrowding of the London pave-"what if I am looking for a man what's ments in the more frequented parts, while busy men are driven to despair by the obstacles to direct walking, Of late the inconvenience experienced has been increased by the fact that the people of London are, on the Other men had come and gone, and whole, less orderly and well-maneration. The deterioration of public manners of the men, and especially of constant remark among those whose He was a big, good natured feamster, memory carries them back only ten

No Chinese in Potter's Field. Among the thousands of podies bur-

#### WHAT ARMY OFFICERS EAT.

The List of Foods Includes Something More Than the Mere Necessaries of Life.

No one outside of the army has any ticles which are carried in the subual growth since 1866, when the old army sutler was supplanted by the volved even the wife of a cabinet offi-

The post trader carried a few articles, which he sold to officers and men at exorbitant prices, and one of them. the choice government "snaps" was a post tradership, for which men were willing to pay large sums that they might have the protection and license of the government in robbing the remote frontier garrisons. The variety of the post trader's stock was as limited as its quality was indiffer-

the subsistence department of the army extended its system so as to emtroops. It began to keep such articles as smoked fish, sirups, canned system and an extensive stock. The year by year, keeping in mind the needs and the desires of the enlisted men, the officers and their families. These supplies are outside the regular ration and are sold at contract prices even to officers and men on the retired list, provided they certify that the supplies are intended for their

own consumption. In the list of foods there are now all kinds of canned and evaporated fruits, canned vegetables, fish and meats, four varieties of soup, four varieties of crackers, and three vgrieties of white sugar. There are all kinds of spices and seasonings, sauces and jellies, among which are four varieties of pickles and two varieties of table sauce. There are four brands of cigars and four varieties of smoking tobacco, with other smoking articles and supplies. Sometimes these varieties do not meet all the demands of the army and additional kinds are provided, but there is a limit placed on certain articles, and the department does not provide more than ten varieties of cigars (none costing more than six dollars per hundred, or \$12 in the open market), six varieties of pickles or crackers, and five of smoking tobacco or soup. .

#### HOW NATIONS MAKE MONEY.

Adopted in Some European Countries.

The Russian government won a unique reputation for enterprise when it made a small fortune out of the Crimean war. For months after the end of the war old iron, shot and shell were picked up around Sabastopol. For a time there was a regular trade, thousands of tons of metal being sold. It was too good a chance to be missed. and the government stepped in between buyers and sellers with a tax of 12 cents per hundredweight. When the last shot had been picked up and disposed of the treasury had reaped a little harvest of \$75,000, says Youth's Companion.

Humorists have had a great deal to say about the taxation of bachelors Such a tax would not be altogether novel. It is already in operation in Hesse. There the government draws the same instant she had known that a little extra revenue by taxing bachshe loved him. All that was petty, and elors 25 per cent. more, than married men. The result of the law, which was only enacted something over a year ago, has been that many well-to-do bachelors have emigrated

Greece has found a way of raising money on amusements without a direct tax. The government has a monopoly in playing cards, and from this source draws a considerable income. Paris is glad to increase its revenue by a few dollars a year by the cultivation of a little, stale orchard in the Luxembourg gardens, just as it takes its share of the profits of the Eiffel tower.

To the snow of heaven the prince of Palermo owes most of his wealth, for he has a monopoly of it. The snow is brought at night in baskets from the mountains of Sicily and is shipped to the towns and sold for refrigerating purposes.

The Sutton urban council in England keeps down taxes by the indus try of growing peppermint. Last year about \$730 was saved to the ratepayers by se'ling peppermint grown on a sewage farm.

#### Monkeys in China.

China is reculiar as being the habitat of the most northern species of monkey found. These inhabit the mountains north of Peking and are entire ly free from the diseases which carry off tropical monkeys when introduced into cold climates. They enjoy playing in the snow and apparently do not suffer in the least from the cold. They, too, grow to a large size, adults reaching nearly 31/2 feet in height. They are very intelligent, and large numbers are taken and trained for exhibition by the Chinese .- London Mail.

Explained. First Maid-How is it that Marie is staying so long in that place?

Second Maid-Well, there are some family secrets that she hasn't found in the position of the glutton or the OATS-No. 2 mixed.. out yet .- Puck.

#### IN THE DOMESTIC REALM.

Valuable Suggestions for the Housekeeper Who Has an Eve to Economy.

Butter, eggs, cream and sugar all idea of the variety of commissary ar- are necessary forms of nourishment and all must enter into that perfect sistence storehouses of army posts. diet for which we strive. Butter sub-The present extensive stock is a grad- jected to great heat becomes acrid; eggs under the same condition become hard and difficult of digestion. post trader, who in turn was driven Yet we are constantly mixing these out of the service by an exposure of four ingredients together, baking and corruption and collusion which in- frying them, and expecting our overworked gastric juices to take care of cer and dragged the latter into re- them. The same principles apply to tirement, says the Saturday Evening vegetables, says the Boston Budget. Those that are simply cooked, well seasoned and daintily served answer best the purpose for which we use

Never steam a delicate pudding over pot of onions, turnips or any other strong-smelling vegetable.

In canning quinces and pears, steam until tender before adding them to helpless army officers and soldiers of the sirup. The same is true in preparing figs for cake filling.

Every well-regulated family should have a soup kettle. Into this go all bones, trimmings and bits both of When the post trader was banished meat and vegetables, and out of it comes a nutritious and easily-digested food, suitable alike for invalids and brace something besides the ration children. Besides soup you may draw which it purchased and issued to from this pot seasoning which will give flavor and richness to many dishes which are greatly improved by oysters and lobsters, jellies, jams, using stock instead of water or milk flour, hams, coffee, candles and salt, in their preparation. A case in point The list was a meager one, but it is spinach. If, after boiling and seawas the beginning of an elaborate soning it, you rub it through a coarse sieve and add a cupful of soup stock, department has improved its supplies you will not recognize that insipid vegetable.

"In the purchase of meats," says a man who has studied the subject, and who does most of the family marketing, "the bargain counter plan should never be adopted. Buying meat is like buying gold-you pay exactly for what you get. If one dealer's price materially lower than that of others, one can be assured that the meat of the former is inferior, although this criticism will apply to pork only to a limited extent. There are several grades of beef, native, Texan, Colorado and more. Native steer beef is the highest grade, the word 'native' indicative of a grade merely, and not meaning that the animal is necessarily a native of any particular state. Anyone familiar with the different grades of beef or who will experiment with them will soon learn that the only safe way is to buy the best beef from a dealer whose reputation matches it. To do otherwise is not only dangerous to health, but practices the poorest kind of economy.'

Not only oysters, but fruits, are sometimes served in receptacles made from ice. It is impossible to get molds in which the water may be frozen in saucer form for the oyster or clam course, and some caterers have achieved fruit-baskets and ex-Queer Methods of Raising Revenue cellent imitations of epergnes and ago. It is a small quarto volume and comports. These effects are to be was published in 1670. noted as novelties rather than commended. Still in the best taste is the ovster or clam in its shell, piled on a mound of nicely-shaved ice, packed in its turn on a pretty plate. Fruit, too, silk, and a capelike jacket into which is arranged in a silver or crystal dish 's properly and effectively presented, and the needed chilling can be accomplished beforehand in the refrigerator. Occasionally, as a course at a supper party, the effect of serving oysters from a single solid block of ice set on a platter and surrounded with greenery is very attractive, but when all is said, bizarre effects and too much straining after novel and striking service are never in good taste.

#### FEMININE FINERY.

Some of the Pretty Fancies That Are Noticeable in the Season's Costumes.

Irish Pace is very popular for millinerv as well as gown trimmings, says a fashion authority.

Taffeta dresses for little dinners or for the theater are extremely smart. There is a gold embroidery done on black net in a heavy way that suggests a cross stitch which is in great favor. Very effective for a debutante's gown is a trimming of small, rather flat, pink

On the whole there seems to be a slight waning in the craze for excessive trimming that broke out so violently at the beginning of the season.

The use of fur on evening gowns does not this season take the form alone of narrow threads, but of very broad bands, broad collars or fichus.

The silky, rough-surfaced zibelines and elegant French camel's-hair fabrics share honors with Venetian cloth, satin cloth and covert suiting in the making of handsome tailor costumes for demidress uses.

#### Celery Knobs.

Celery knobs, so highly esteemed by German cooks, are in the market, and are worthy of a place on the bill of fare. They are delicious boiled in salted water until tender, cut into dice and boil the knobs whole. When they are LARD-Steam ...... cold cut them in two, remove a thin slice from the rounding edge of each WHEAT-No. 2 red. . 761/8@ and scoop the inside from each half, leaving a cup. Fill this with diced potatoes, beets and carrots that have been dredged with French dressing, HOGS-Western ..... 5 50 @ stand them on a bed of lettuce or cress and place a teaspoonful of thick mayonnaise on the top of each .- Boston Bud-

Intemperance in Dress. Tasteful dress is as wholesome and necessary a thing for a woman as good food and drink. But if she makes life a long debauch of clothes she is exactly | CORN-No. 2 mixed .. drunkard.-Ladies' Home Journal.

#### TALK OF TITLED FOLK.

Frederick William, grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, has entered upon the fortieth year of his sovereignty over the grand duchy.

The Portuguese government has authorized the expenditure of over 35,000 rupees for the reception of Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, who is expected to visit Goa this month.

The grand duke of Hesse is one of the few truly musical persons of the European nobility. He is a good planst and it is said his compositions have considerable merit.

Don Carlos declares that the recent signs of insurrection in Spain are not due to his instigation. It is intimated that some of the Carlists are ready to go to greater extremes than Don Carlos himself.

The uneasiness of the heads that wear crowns will be heightened by the reported refusal of continental insurance companies to take the chances of anarchist activity. At all events, one company at Trieste has refused to grant a policy to King Alexander of Servia, having had to pay 3,000,000 francs for King Humbert's life.

Three out of four sons of Lord Dufferin have been in South Africa during the war, and one, Lord Ava, was, it will be remembered, killed during the siege of Ladysmith. Lord Basil Blackwood is the third son of the marquis of Dufferin, and, though only a barrister of three years' standing, he was appointed deputy judge advocate in South Africa last April.

#### IN FOREIGN CITIES.

Within a year the taxable property of Hamburg has increased by \$600,000. The aggregate wholesale traffic in geese at Berlin amounts annually to nearly \$2,000,000.

The city of Moscow will expend 48,-000,000 roubles, or about \$24,600,000, on new waterworks. The city has now a population of over 1,000,000.

The barbers in some towns in Germany are compelled by law to cleanse and disinfect their combs, brushes and razors immediately after use, and before they are applied to the hair or head of another customer.

A new cigarette factory was formally opened in the city of Mexico last month. President Diaz attended, with a great throng of distinguished guests. The police turned out in dress uniforms. A company of infantry paraded.

#### WORTH A PASSING THOUGHT.

The average baby weighs 79-10 pounds and is 191/2 inches tall.

One-fourth of the laboring population of Colorado is said to belong to labor organizations.

Artificially produced indigo is now Lve Elizabeth . . . 8 30am 5 00om . . . . 8 40am 5 10pm better in quality, cheaper in price and consequently much more popular than the natural article.

Denton's "New York," the first book dealing with that locality, brought \$2,000 at a sale in London a few days

Six young Japanese artists have arrived in Boston to pursue their studies. They wear the native costume, a loose robe of silk over a skirt of steel gray woven the family coat-of-arms.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS.

Spain has only 11,500 miles of railway, while France, of about the same area, has 36,000.

The latest fad of women in London is to have delicate little paintings on the shoulders when in evening dress.

Queen Victoria has a family of over a hundred members, representing, with herself, four generations of the royal

#### THE MARKETS.

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